



Cool and Care Free

You go to your business or your vacation cool and care-free when you wear one of Tribble's handsome Summer Suits—

**PALM BEACH
AND KOOL KLOTH
\$5.00 to \$7.50.
FANCY SERGES
AND MOHAIRS
\$10, \$12.50 and \$15.**

And everything in Suits, Neckwear and Summer Underwear.

R. W. TRIBBLE

The Up-to-Date Clothier



**JOIN
NOW**

**CLUB
TERMS**

**\$1 Down
\$1 Weekly**



THE HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

Is the Greatest Labor Saver of the Age.

See Window Display

The Peoples New Furniture Co.

"It's Easy to Pay the Peoples Way"

13½c For Cotton

I will pay thirteen and one half cents for cotton delivered by November 1st. in payment for Buggies and Carriages bought from now until August 1st. I have a few good second hand Automobiles that I will sell on same condition, also some good driving horses and mules.

J. S. FOWLER

LOW Round Trip Excursion Fares

**BLUE RIDGE AND SOUTHERN
From Anderson, S. C.**

Rate	Date of Sale	Final Limit
\$8.50	June 18, 19, 20, 24, 26.	15 days
12.40	June 15 to 20	15 days
17.20	June 21 to 23	July 1
25.40	July 5 to 9	July 15
37.80	June 24, 25, July 1	July 15
54.00	July 5 to 10	July 25
17.25	June 18, 19, 24, 25, 26.	July 21
4.45	July 14 to 16	July 25
13.50	June 14, 15, 16, 18, 24.	15 days

Summer Excursion Rates now in Effect to all Ports

The full information regarding these and all rates and railroad information generally given upon application.

INDUSTRIES GLAD TO AID IN WAR

**Thousands of Firms Register
With Naval Consulting Board.**

30,000 ENGINEERS AT WORK

Committee on Industrial Preparedness, Taking Inventory of Country's Business, at Same Time Shows Factory or Mill How It Can Be Useful in Times of Need to Army and Navy.

The returns from the vast industrial inventory now being made in every nook and corner of the Union by the committee on industrial preparedness of the United States Naval Consulting Board mark a new and vital relation between the business men of America and the federal government. Over 100,000 firms are being registered. The information gathered is the first fruit of the work of the army of 30,000 American engineers, members of five eminent scientific bodies, who form the field force of the committee organized to find out for the government the real industrial resources of the nation in time of war.

For this sweeping canvass, which is headed by Howard E. Coffin, chairman, and W. S. Gifford, supervising director, the whole country has been highly systematized, with directing boards of the leading engineers in every state, the District of Columbia and Alaska. This marvelous smooth working organization of unpaid experts has already accomplished definite results, and the great inventory, as shown by the reports of state chairmen now being received, is moving swiftly and satisfactorily to its end.

Willing Co-operation.

The manufacturers of the nation, recognizing the highly qualified and nonpartisan personnel of this movement, which has the strong support of the president, the military heads and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, have almost without exception responded with the most intelligent patriotism and the deepest interest in this close knit movement for a thoroughgoing industrial preparedness. They were called upon to give very comprehensive information on the adaptability of their factories, mills and mines to federal uses from the hour of military mobilization, the data to be held in the strictest confidence for the sole scrutiny and benefit of the war and navy departments of the United States.

A few manufacturers have doubted the ability of their plants to aid the government in wartime. They have almost invariably changed their views when shown how little doubt there is that on the outbreak of war practically all concerns not engaged in lines of work essential to the national needs would be stripped of their labor, either for the army or for manning other industrial plants vital for the supply of such needs, and that in the event of hostilities probably 80 per cent of the industries of America would of necessity be concentrated on producing the myriad elements of twentieth century warfare.

In the state of New York alone some 35,000 firms are being inventoried. In no case so far has the New York board met with definite refusal to give the desired information. The filled in forms are already arriving at Chairman J. G. White's office at the rate of several hundred a day, although this board asked many of the larger firms to sacrifice speed to accuracy.

The response shows almost unanimous desire on the part of these business men, many of them of international reputation, to support the work of the committee, and a summary of their letters discloses in the most interesting and graphic way how the industries of the Empire State could adjust themselves to the needs of conflict and, as Supervising Director Gifford says, "it is a very imperative and efficiently mobilized in time of peace."

A large capacity cash, chain, maker, for example, believed he could with little difficulty produce cast-iron chips for rifle and machine guns, and a manufacturer of thrashing machinery was sure he could make 600 six-inch shells per day.

New Manufacturers Respond.

A maker of underwear declared he could turn out bandages and other suit goods for the army and navy and Red Cross services, a button maker thought his machines could be used for small munitions work, and a company manufacturing drugs stated that it could turn a considerable portion of its product into an adjunct for making cordite for shells.

One well known foundry not many miles from Bowling Green said it was well equipped to turn out tools and machinery for small arms and ammunition, a maker of belting even suggested that he could produce webbing with which to fasten equipment on soldiers, and a Auburn producer of corn and milk thought he could be of use to his government in time of war.

A leading Buffalo manufacturer wrote, "We look upon it as a patriotic duty to do all out the best forwarded to us." The president of a great railway wrote an enthusiastic letter, and a maker of mechanical instruments promised to produce "any and every" instrument.

RESTAURANTS AND SODA FOUNTS ENJOY A RUSH

**Campaign Meeting Big Boom To
These Places**

Restaurants and soda fountains were alive with patrons from 11 o'clock until 4 yesterday afternoon. At the dinner hour at the restaurants it was almost impossible to wait on the crowds. Gus Antonakas stated that he had the best day his business has enjoyed in several months.

Around the soda fountains it was difficult to get waited upon, and not since the last circus day have these places done a bigger business. It was estimated that more than 6,000 visitors were in the city yesterday, and many of these attended the campaign meeting at Buena Vista park.

LIKE PRODIGAL OF OLD RUNAWAY GEORGIA BOY TURNS FACE HOMEWARD

Elberton, Ga., June 24.—Lionel Caldwell, fifteen years old, a son of W. C. Caldwell, of Fome, Ga., is on his way back home. He ran away about a week ago with an older chum and hoboed it to Atlanta then to Augusta his chum deserted him. Lionel grew lonely and like the prodigal of old started back home. Jack Halev, coming along with his automobile about two miles this side of Hearmont, overtook him, as he was trudging his weary way with blistered feet, and brought him to Elberton where he was given a pallet in the station house "sitting room" for Wednesday night. Thursday morning he hurried on towards Rome to get a bite of a fatted calf.

LINE O' DOPE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

Anderson next week," said Mr. J. J. Trowbridge yesterday, "but you can say that I will have some mighty fine pictures." "No, the local situation occasioned by the call to arms of the National Guardsmen ruined the show business this week," he continued, "the people being too busy attending the parades of the militiamen and the entertainments given in their honor to attend the shows."

Those who attend the Baraca Class of the First Baptist church this morning will go away feeling that they have heard a man and a message that they will never forget. Mr. B. E. Geer, of Greenville, is scheduled to address the class. For many years he was professor of English in Furman university, and though he is not actively connected with this institution, he still has a hand in the affairs of the college, being treasurer. Mr. Geer is now engaged in the cotton mill business and is president of the Judson Mills, one of the largest of several huge plants of this kind in Greenville. He is a native of this county, being born and reared nearer. He is a man, every inch of him, and he is unlike most any other man you have ever known. But go and hear him, and then you will understand.

NEW DESIGNS CHOSEN FOR OUR SILVER COINS

**Different Money Will Be Minted by
Government After July 1.**

Dimes, quarters and half dollars of new design will be minted after July 1. Secretary McAdoo announced the other day. For the first time since 1801 a change will be effected in these pieces. The announcement disclosed that the half dollar has fallen practically into disuse. The new design was selected with the hope of restoring it to more general circulation.

Under the new coinage each piece will be of different design. The half dollar and dime models were made by Adolph A. Weinman and the quarter dollar by Herman A. MacNeil. Both are sculptors of note.

The face of the new half dollar bears a full length of Liberty, with a background of the American flag flying to the breeze. The goddess is striding toward the dawn of a new day, carrying laurel and oak branches, symbolic of civil and military glory. The reverse side shows an eagle perched high upon a mountain crag, wings unfolded. Growing from a life in the rock is a sapling of mountain pine, symbolic of America.

The design of the twenty-five cent piece is intended to rally the awakening of the country in its own protection. Secretary McAdoo's announcement stated. Liberty, a full length figure, is shown stepping toward the country's gateway, bearing a shield from which the covering is being drawn. The right hand bears an olive branch of peace. Above the head is the word "Liberty" and below the feet "1776". The reverse bears the inscription "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum." Both the half dollar and the quarter bear the device "In God We Trust."

The design of the dime is simple. Liberty with a winged shield upon the rock side, and on the reverse is a design of a bundle of wheat and a sheaf of grain, symbolic of unity. "E Pluribus Unum" is inscribed.



HOME

"Home," said Spurgeon, "is the greatest of all institutions." And the famous author and editor, J. G. Holland, many years editor of Scribner's Monthly said: "Home, in one form or another, is the great object of life."

BUILDING PRETTY HOMES IS OUR SPECIALTY

Within the past few days we have started work on three beautiful homes in this city—one for Mrs. F. A. Carter, one for Miss Helen Hunter, on Calhoun street, and one for Mr. M. S. Nimmons, on College Heights.

And we are furnishing the Lumber and Material for a number of others through out this section.

If you are thinking of building—it is an old term, but in this case a very true one—it will pay you to get our prices.

TOWNSEND LUMBER CO

"Always After The Job."

Phone No. 267.

THE WAY
TO
BETTER
LIGHT

Electrical News

Published By Southern Public Utilities Company

NATIONAL
MAZDA
THE QUALITY
LAMP

VOL. II.

ANDERSON, S. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1916.

NUMBER 24

THE NEW ORDER

**Electric Lights Tend to Increase
Business**

In the old fashioned days when closing time came all the lights were turned out in the stores, and when the merchant turned the key in his door business stopped—his store was a dead one until daylight.

Now, with beautifully lighted and attractive merchandise displays in his windows and a blazing electric sign over the door Mr. Merchant locks up and leaves one of his best salesmen on the job; a salesman who will stay there and work until all the window shoppers, all the people who are looking for the bright things in the bright stores, have gone home, when the time switch lets him out for the night.

In these days of competition, every wide-awake merchant is looking for any way that will increase his business at the least cost. Electric lights properly arranged in the windows will do this for any live merchant.

You can prepare the breakfast coffee, toast and eggs at the table if you use one of these little



Utility Electric
Table Stoves

It costs little to buy and little to operate—only 45¢.

Your Hours of Pleasure

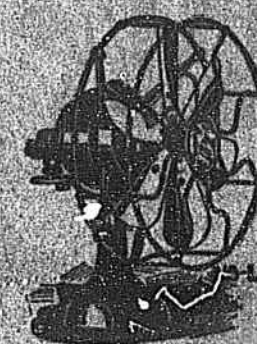
depend on the convenience of your household devices. What saves more steps—consequently more time—than an electric iron? Progressive housewives use them. You will never fully appreciate their convenience until you know by experience. Begin today to lighten your tasks by purchasing one.



With an Electric Iron

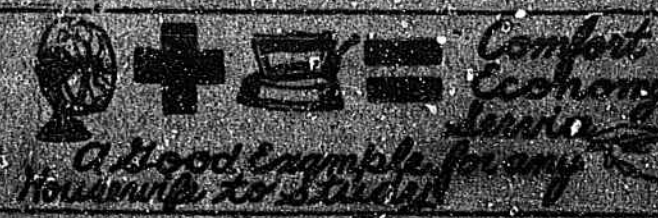
which we will sell you for \$2.50, ironing may be done in the coolest room. And in these irons the heat is uniform, the weight well distributed, the handle always cool.

Why Swelter In the Heat



when by installing one of our Electric Fans you may have a breeze when you want it, and as long as you want it, day or night. The cost is slight compared with the comfort.

We have all sizes and the prices start at \$3.75.



An electric fan, the kind we call best—quickly—stays hot—keeps you cool, and all this for only a few cents on Sunday day.

Office 118 West Whitner Street